

Poll shows apathy

by M. Fred Méthot

An informal campus-wide survey conducted yesterday by the *Daily* found that 63 per cent of students polled could not name the present Student Society President.

The 75 polled were replying to the question "Do you know the name of the present President of Students' Society?"

One Engineering student responded "The President...Isn't he that guy in Civil?"

Bruce Williams, this year's President, brushed off the results. "That's a pretty informal poll," he said. "Seventy-five people. I mean really. There's not much you can say about a poll that has only 75 people."

Bruce Hicks, presently the VP Internal, fared better in the survey. 64.5 per cent of respondents correctly identified him as the President-Elect.

Other results of the survey: 96 per cent of those polled were unable to identify the titles of the five Student Council Executive members (President, VP Internal, VP External, VP University Affairs and VP Finance).

The number of respondents able to name Students' Society's three senior management employees (Executive Director, Program Director and Comptroller) was slightly more — 4.5 per cent.

According to the survey results 32 per cent of students polled were happy with the results of the recent Society elections, approximately 25 per cent were unhappy and 43 per cent had no opinion.

One Arts student said, "I don't know anything about those elections and all that."

One Students' Society appointee, who requested anonymity, said "We can always try to impeach all of them in the fall."

Are students satisfied with the way Students' Society is handling the collection and spending of their fees? 43 per cent of respondents are undecided, 34 per cent disapprove, and 23 per cent approve.

Many students said that they didn't know what the Society does with fees. One Engineering student queried, "What, do you mean that Tribune they're always publishing?"

This survey was conducted, for the most part, in the lobbies of the Union, Leacock, Arts and McConnell Engineering buildings, and the Redpath Library.



Tracy Howe, singer for the electronic rock band Rational Youth called *The Daily* yesterday saying the group would "never again play at McGill University." Howe alleged McGill security guards harassed patrons at Saturday night's performance. He said guards demanded three pieces of identification from some people for admission and bodily removed one women high school reporter who attempted to interview the band. Vice President University Affairs Bruce Hicks was unavailable for comment.

Native officials petition rights

by Ron Francis

OTTAWA — Canada's native peoples gathered with the white man last week to demand changes in the 1982 Constitution Act, which they say does not adequately represent them.

Representatives from native organisations across the country addressed Prime Minister Trudeau and provincial premiers at the First Minister's Conference held in the capital March 15th and 16th.

The Assembly of First Nations, formerly the National Indian Brotherhood, lobbied for rights not presently in the Canadian Bill of Rights. They want:

- Rights or freedoms that may be confirmed or acquired by the way of treaties, land claims, settlement or other agreements.

- Rights and titles to land based on their traditional and historic use or occupation.

- Right of the First Nations to their self-identity, including the right to determine our own citizenship and forms of government.

- Right to hunt, fish, trap fish and game, and gather and barter and trade at all times of the year, and to participate in resource management.

Native people disagree on their form of government and degree of autonomy. Some

want special status and consideration.

Others, such as the Coalition of First Peoples, believe, "We are not Canadian but we are Indians — separate, sovereign nations — our lands and our rights protected by treaties with Canada."

Sandra Lovelace, representing the Indian Women of New Brunswick raised the question of native women's rights.

Lovelace, who lost her Indian status when she married a non-Indian, submitted a grievance to the United Nations alleging Canada had violated the International Covenant on Civil and Political Rights in its implementation of the Indian Act.

The U.N. did not consider her allegations since she married before Canada ratified the Covenant, but later deliberated on the continuing effects of her marriage. The Committee found Canada in breach of the Covenant because Lovelace is not recognised as a member of her band.

She said, "We must insure that native women play an active role in the development of our Indian self-government. Discrimination against native women has been going on since the enforcement of the Indian Act by the Federal government."

Lovelace said the only way to grant Indian women and their children full native status and rights is through negotiating with all Indian organisations and bands to amend the Indian Act. She said amending the Act is the only way to guarantee aboriginal rights will be applied equally to men and women.

Lovelace noted, "The Québec native leaders don't believe Premier Lévesque when he said the only reason he 'went to Ottawa was out of respect for native people, especially for those living in Québec.'" She said Québec native people still remember the "Salmon war" in Restigouche, P.Q., when residents and the provincial government clashed over fishing rights.

Other native groups attending the conference included The Inuit Committee of National Issues, the Native Council of Canada, the Union of Nova Scotia Indians and the Grand Council of the Crees.

Jobs: women need confidence

by Jenny Beeman and Moira Ambrose

Women should practice being assertive and relaxed during job interviews, counselled two speakers at a seminar co-sponsored by the Women's Union and Student Services last Friday at McGill.

Consultants Kerry Burke and Jodi Button led the conference which covered job search

techniques, interview skills and the goals of women workers.

Burke said there are two types of job interviews, "one-on-one" and "board interviews." In the first, the candidate is interviewed by her potential superior. In the second, the candidate faces a panel of three to six people, often for high level positions.

She noted that "in one-on-one sessions, the interviews are a two-way process."

"You should also be interviewing your potential employer, i.e. is this really the person you want to be working for?" she said.

"Do your homework. Research information about the firm relevant to the position you are applying for, the economic situation of the particular field, or where current trends seem to be leading. Don't hesitate to bring a fact sheet and pen to jot down notes," she added.

Burke advised against discussing money. "Money is not the reason you're there. If it is, don't let them know. It's not (an appropriate subject) to discuss before being offered the

job," she said.

Body language and appearance make the largest initial impression.

Burke said, "This is not the time to wear 16 Indian bangles and fabulous fuchsia eyeshadow. You have to play by the rules until the time when you can change them, presumably after you've gotten

Please turn to page 3



Kerry Burke



Jodi Button

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Professor C.B. Macpherson,
Professor of Political Science,
University of Toronto

Problems of Human Rights in the Late Twentieth Century

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8:00 p.m.
Leacock 26

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Arts & Science Undergraduate
Society, Engineering
Undergraduate Society, Political
Science Students Association,
Economics Students Associa-
tion.

Today

Solidarity with Central America Week — 1
pm: Slide-Tape Show *Medical Aid for El*
Salvador, Nursing & Social Work Bldg., Rm.
224, 3506 University; 3 pm: Film *A Rose in*
December about the four religious women
killed in El Salvador. Faculty of Religious
Studies, 3520 University.

German Students are urged to attend a
Language Review Meeting to discuss prob-
lems of the department's language
courses, 3 pm, Bront 601.

Documentary Film: *Occupied Palestine* — 90
minutes of live testimony by Palestinians
and Israelis. 7 pm, FDA Auditorium, \$2.50.
Debate moderated by Dr. Ayman El Yassini,

Concordia Dept. of Political Science, to
follow.

Film — Film Film: *Rude Boy*, starring the
Clash, L132, 6 & 8:30 pm.

Anthropology Department Canadian Studies
Visitors' Programme present Prof Michael, U
of Alberta, Adviser to Dene Nation for Land
Claims Negotiation, to speak on *Institutional*
Alternatives for Northern Native Employ-
ment, 2 pm, Centre for Northern Studies,
Purvis Hall.

Modern British History Seminar: Michelle
LaLancette (M.A. in progress, McGill) will
speak on *Hobson and Webb: Edwardian In-*
tellectuals and the State, 5:30 pm, L232.

Song Recital: Desmond Byrne, baritone,
Susan Eyton-Jones, Denise Poray and
Madeleine Palmer, sopranos, with pianist
Nancy Wilson, Manon Bouchard, Paul
Keenan and Andrea Carr sing lieder by
Schumann, Dvorak and Barber. 8 pm,
Pollack Hall.

Recitals: 4 pm, Gloria Fox, piano, from the
University of Ottawa; 6 pm, Chris Hall,
clarinet, Ross Compton, piano, and the
"Lech Chaim String Quartet; 8 pm, Lucie
Wilcott, trumpet, plays Hummel, Albinoni,
Hubeau, and Shinhara. Recital Hall 555
Sherbrooke W.

CLSC Metro Home Care Program is
recruiting volunteers interested in assisting
elderly and handicapped centre city
residents move. If interested please contact
Evelyn, 288-0004.

Canadian Cultural Programs presents art
history prof F.M. Gagnon, U de M, to speak
on *Borduas*, 1:30 pm, Royal Bank
Auditorium, Mezz 2, 1 Place Ville Marie.
Free Admission.

All McGill Squash Club members welcome to
the final Squash Night of the year. 7 pm,
Currie Gym.

Creative Passover Seder at Hillel, 3460
Stanley, 6 pm, \$6 including meal. Pre-
registration only.

Drop-In Bible Study, 3484 Peel, 4-5 pm.
Theme: *How to read the bible*. Led by Chris
Ferguson.

A.I.S.E.C. — Brian Gillespie of Wood Gundy
to speak on *Investing Internationally*, 4:30
pm, Union 302.

Liberal McGill presents John Roberts,
Ministry of the Environemnt. Noon, Union
809/10.

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Ministry of the Environemnt. Noon, Union
809/10.

Tuesday

NDP McGill meeting 4:30 pm. 302 Union
Building.

CLSC METRO home care programme is
recruiting volunteers interested in assisting
elderly handicapped centre city residents
move. Please call Evelyn at 288-0004.

Arts and Science Undergraduate Society Ex-
ecutive Council meeting tonight at 6:30 in
the Arts Council room.

Radio McGill This weeks Views and Reviews
presents albums by Little Girls, Naked Eyes,
Robert Gordon, U2, Ramones, and the
Stranglers. Listen at 5:30 on 91.7 Cable FM
CFRM.

German, Art History and Political Science
Students special guest Eckhart Gillen will
speak on "The Grandchildren of Grosz and
Kirchner: Realism and Violence in Berlin Art
after the War," illustrated with slides. Arts
W215 at 3 pm. Free.

Canadian Studies lecture Deneddelt: a new
Concept for Aboriginal Rights 9:00-10:30
am Leacock 26.

Spotlight on student soloists Susan Wise,
Soprano, Natalie Ledden and Dany
Nachman, pianos, Sophie Dugas, violin,
Denise Poray, soprano, with Brigitte
Rolland, violin 5 pm Pollack Hall.

SOLIDARITY WITH CENTRAL AMERICA
WEEK 12:00 noon Film 'A Rose in
September' Student Union Rm. 425.

5:15 Mass (Selections from the Latin
American Liturgy) Newman Centre, 3484
Peel Street.

6:00 Latin American Dinner Newman Centre
7:30 Talk and slide presentation about the
Honduran refugee camps with BARBARA
ZERTER who was there as an international
observer. Newman Centre 3484 Peel St.

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final edition and
Banquet. Come talk
about food and ballots
at 1:30.

Eatons' porn

OTTAWA (CUP) — There were people everywhere.

Thousands of them, scurrying into Ottawa's new \$250 million shopping complex, the Rideau Centre, on its opening day last week.

But amid the throng, a cluster started to form outside one of the entrances shortly after noon.

A sign went up: "Pornography perpetuates lies against humanity."

The cluster grew to about 35 women who marched outside to protest Eaton's financial connection to pornography. Pornography is a million dollar business in Canada.

"Use your consumer influence," was the message these women were trying to get across to potential shoppers.

"People can use their economic influence to stop pornography," said Dianne Kinnon, head of Ottawa Women Fight Pornography.

The three-month-old group organised the one-hour protest against Eaton's and pornography. The department store chain owns 80 per cent of a company that owns Baton Broadcasting Inc. Baton's subsidiary, Glenn Warean Productions Ltd, produces Playboy material for First Choice Pay-T.V.

"We want to draw attention to our work against pornography and convince as many shoppers as possible not to shop at Eaton's and use their economic power," explained Kinnon.

"The ultimate immediate goal (of the protest) is to force Eaton's to make a public statement against pornography and get out of funding," she said.

Organisers of the demonstration handed out form letters addressed to Eaton's president Frederick Eaton with pledge forms in support of an Eaton boycott.



Effi Mayer, Rhona Berenstein, and Paula Danckert star in "The Effect of Gamma Rays on Man-in-the-Moon Marigolds", directed by Leslie Lester. It plays tomorrow, the second of the twelve directing project productions running today until April 1st.

Directing projects

Every spring McGill offers a vibrant series of theatre productions which are scarcely known and hardly publicised. They're the Directing Projects, plays directed and performed by McGill students as part of their curriculum.

The productions are part of a graduate course in the drama program. Students learn the theory of directing during first semester, and apply the theoretical to the practical by directing a play of their choice.

The first of the twelve plays this year starts today, and the last is performed April 6th. They're free, and each production is performed only once. Here is the schedule:

Today (March 21) — *Bald Soprano*, 6 pm, L219;
 March 22 — *The Effect of Gamma Rays on Man-in-the-Moon Marigolds*, 4 pm, L219;
 March 24 — *Krapp's Last Tape*, 4 pm, L219;
 March 25 — *The Exception and the Rule*, 6 pm, L219;
 March 28 — *Aria da Capo*, 4:30 pm, L219;
 March 29 — *Dumb Waiter*, 4 pm, L219;
 March 31 — *No Exit*, 4 pm, Players Theatre;
 April 5 — *Woyzeck*, 4:30 pm, L26; *St. Patrick's Day*, 6 pm, L26; *Scenes from Dr. Faustus* and *The Ruffian on the Stair*, both at 8 pm, Players;
 April 6 — *Transgression*, 4 pm, L219.
 P. Slepiewicz

Employers not hiring

OTTAWA (CUP) — Employers plan to hire only half as many graduating students in 1983 as in 1982, according to a University and College Placement Association survey.

The association is a national organisation linking corporate recruiters, government employment centre personnel, job counsellors and others connected with placement of graduates from post-secondary institutions.

Companies surveyed by the association plan to hire 48 per cent fewer graduates than last year, and on average will only make recruiting visits to seven campuses, down from 17 in 1982.

The biggest percentage drops in hiring levels are expected for graduates in agriculture, business administration, engineering, computer science, forestry, physical and earth sciences.

But students from many of these same programs will still enjoy the best job prospects, according to reports from campus Canada Employment Centres that the ministry of employment and immigration has collected.

The reports show typical hiring patterns will continue, although the numbers hired will be reduced.

Those with the best shot at a job will still be students who took business and commerce, engineering, accounting or computer science. And those with the worst job prospects will be students who have taken general arts and science, social sciences or the humanities, according to the reports.

The reports also predict that the employers who will hire the

most students in 1983 will be in manufacturing, oil and gas, banking, life insurance, transportation, energy, public administration, personal services, chemicals and chemical products.

...Women must have employment assertiveness

Continued from page 1
 the job."

In one-on-one interviews, it is not uncommon for female candidates to be asked "off-the-cuff" questions by a male interviewer, such as:

- "What does your boyfriend think of your applying to this job?"
- "Would he mind your working late?"
- "Is your hair naturally curly?"

Burke said, "Unfortunately, this happens more often than anyone would like to acknowledge. But that's the reality of where women are in the workforce."

Burke continued, "Women often speak too quickly or very high, or laugh at the wrong time because of a habit of giggling when they are nervous. I've

never known a man to laugh at the wrong time during an interview."

She advised women to leave the interview on a positive note, even if they may not be offered a job. The applicant's name may be passed to another employer, or if the position reopens, she may be called again.

"The male corporate and organisational structures are hard for women to break into because it is never in the best interest of people in power to change. Simply because we want things to change doesn't mean that a white male power-structure is going to say, 'Come on in!'" she said.

She stressed speaking and debating skills as important tools in the job market.

"Women often preface their

speeches with defensive phrases. If there are holes in an argument, people will find them. Women don't need to admit their mistakes before mentioning their ideas," said Burton.

Participant Jocelyne Chaput said, "It is a good idea for women to write down their ideas because they will probably be interrupted."

"There are a lot of university women who only consider a career for a few years before they settle down. But with the increased divorce rate, they have to be able to support themselves," she said.

Burke noted that being a lesbian involves a whole other set of difficulties on the job.

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Change of Meeting

Please note that the meeting to elect 3 reps to Students' Council originally called for March 24th has been rescheduled as follows:

Thursday, March 31, 1983
 5:00 p.m.
 University Centre, Room 107/8



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"I recently had to type some reports on my typewriter and it was a frustrating experience. It's like going back to the Stone Age."

— Anna Faraci of the Royal Bank
commenting on word processors

Who's problem is it?

The political situation in Southern Africa arouses extraordinary emotion. It is a puzzling, confusing and inevitably tense web of differing strands that leave the average observer feeling powerless and frightened.

Too often, liberation movements appear to victimise their people to the same extent as old, colonial systems did. The current situation in Zimbabwe, with Robert Mugabe's government in serious trouble and Joshua Nkomo attracting attention to his fear for his safety does not ease the mind of the average Western reader.

When people ask questions, they get rhetoric instead of answers. It is convenient to the average newspaper to portray the worst of each case. Instead of casting light on the issues, the media casts aspersions.

It is the twenty-third anniversary of the Sharpeville massacre. That raises many questions of emotional and political significance. But as the South-African/Azania struggle intensifies, the eyes of the west turn to Zimbabwe and lose interest in more struggle. The average person may watch Magnum P.I. on television, but has great trouble dealing with political violence on a mass level. The price, they think, is too high.

To randomly accuse the colonial era of absolute responsibility for Zimbabwe's current struggle is naive. However, the apathy that exists in too many people is equally sad. Another analysis is possible.

The way people talk about Zimbabwe reveals a dangerous racism. We are launched back into a hierarchical world where one set of people run things and another set follows orders.

It is like the parent who refuses to care about a child's education. When the child cannot get a job because of functional illiteracy, the parent laughs and says: "See — I told you so — you're unemployable." The parent denies responsibility for the care of one whose life and education are in his trust. This kind of self-justification is as pathetic in international politics as it is in a family.

Similarly, the colonial powers took over the political direction of many African countries. For centuries, the growth of those nations was in their hands.

If Zimbabwe is in trouble now, it may well be because Britain didn't educate people to deal with independence. It educated people to serve.

The political problems in both countries bear little resemblance to each other. Yet in the Western media, they are lumped in together for analysis — or even for condemnation.

South Africa/Azania and Zimbabwe are not the only examples of this cavalier attitude. Countries as diverse as Mozambique and Botswana suffer from a deluge of articles about them referring only to "the African problem."

Attempting to keep oneself well-informed doesn't make the reader more secure. Con men (persons?) present their "facts" on every side of the political spectrum. Newspapers tell their truth just as history professors and politicians present theirs.

And only at times like the anniversary of the Sharpeville Massacre, or when Joshua Nkomo lands in London do we hear something that touches our lives in any real way. Somehow, buying ideologically correct beer seems like an unimportant way of assuaging liberal guilt.

To present a simple solution would be as idealistic as the parent is, who having asserted ultimate authority, kisses the child goodnight and promises that tomorrow he will help with his reading problems.

One thing is clear. In Africa, there will be more revolutions and many more people will be killed. The interference of our society has extracted its toll. The death and hatred do not seem to exist in the history books until our ancestors went in and took over. Yet the movement against tyranny is itself severely split, even when the problem requires absolute unity in the way the South Africa/Zimbabwe crisis does.

More representatives of those countries must come forward to explain their positions. It would be nice to think that more people will speak out and learn enough to have an opinion. But that won't happen. When the situation results in bloodshed, our media will still refer to it as "an African problem."

Greer Nicholson



Letters

Up-Dated Report

To the Daily:

I was disappointed with the generally hostile tone of your Women's Issue. In particular I find the anti-male brand of feminism which the majority of contributors espouse somewhat frightening.

With regard to the article "The Pill: Mystery Means Money" by Mr. Reusing and Ms. Schleifer, I feel compelled to make several comments. First, the statistics quoted on the side effects of the pill are obviously old and biased. During the 1970s much new research on oral contraception revealed earlier studies to have been exaggerated in their emphasis on negative side effects.

Second, the failure rate, on average of the diaphragm is approximately 20%. If backed by legal abortion (which may have severe psychological as well as physiological consequences — another debate entirely) as the authors suggest, it is easy to foresee that this failure rate may in fact increase.

Third, the source which recommends barrier methods combined with legal abortion, Seaman and Seaman's *Women and the Crisis in Sex Hormones* was published in 1970. Much research has been undertaken on the effects of the pill since then.

And finally, I should like to point out that on a subject as important and complex as birth control, more care should be taken to use more up-to-date sources and to present the issues in a more balanced fashion.

Mariam S. Pal
MA1 Economics

A Complex Place

To the Daily:

You poor ignorant people. Not only are you misguided but you have displayed your simplistic beliefs in public. I am of course referring to your "cartoon" (Monday, Feb 7) depicting two famine victims huddled beneath the black clouds of CAPITALISM. Does this indeed imply that you believe that all evil, famine, disease, and hardship are the result of Capitalism? If this is the case, and I suspect it is, then you have a

lot to learn. I suggest that who ever is responsible for the "cartoon" take a few courses in geography. If this advice is followed, the offending person will come to realise that *any* economic system can cause hardship, evil, disease, and famine to be thrust upon a people. The offender will also learn that different areas of the earth have different physical characteristics (this is called physical geography). These different characteristics can have a very important effect on such things as what type of plants will grow in that region and how cold it will get at night. Sounds simple, eh? Well if it were that simple people could grow any crop anywhere and use a universal formula for economic growth. If you took the time to think a bit, you would realise that the world is a complex place and that what is good in one place can be really nasty in another. If this is the point your "cartoon" was trying to make, sorry. The point is, generalizations can get you in trouble. Did you know that the evidence suggests very strongly that Capitalism has saved lives and increased life spans? The evidence also suggests that Capitalism has really hurt a lot of people. So you see it's a mixed bag. By the way if you're wondering how Capitalism can save a life, go to a hospital and behold the miracle of modern science (a product of Capitalism).

Michael Sendbuehler
U3 Geography



Letters' Policy

We welcome and will print all letters received, provided they are typed legibly, signed, and less than 300 words in length. Racist, sexist and/or libellous material will not be printed.

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Editor-in-Chief	Richard Flitt
News Editors	Melina Ambrose
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	Sarah Wells
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Photo Editor	Richard Gold
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Production assistants	

Editorial Offices: 3480 McTavish, room B03, Montréal, Québec, H3A 1X9 (514-393-8955). Business Manager: Angela Marcogliese (514-393-8959). Advertising Manager: Michael Pacholka, room B17 (514-393-8902). Advertising Assistant: Marian Aronoff. Proofreader: Ron Heindman. Type and Assembly staff: Carlos Constantino, Rosemary Oliver, Paula Sepniewicz, Peter Tannenbaum, Brian Topp.

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Feature

Apartheid personified in Sharpeville



by Moira Ambrose

In the early morning sunlight, thousands of Africans marched peacefully towards the police station to offer themselves up for arrest. Defying the notorious Pass Laws of their country, several men left the documents at home and quietly invited the officers to take them into custody. Subsequent violence left 67 Africans dead and 186 wounded.

That incident occurred on March 21, 1960, when between five and twenty thousand black South Africans attempted to calmly protest the Pass Laws. This legislation requires any African over 16 years old to carry a pass book or face arrest, imprisonments and fines. Blacks must present the books at the demand of any police officer. The passes identify the holder, where he or she lives, and any limitations concerning work or freedom of movement. Five hundred thousand blacks a year are sent to prison due to infringements of laws concerning these paper dog tags.

The demonstration which is known as the Sharpeville Massacre took place in a bantustan near the white town of Vereeniging, twenty-three years ago today. The peaceful protest was organised the day before on the bantustan — "homelands" where black South Africans live. They are relegated there by the white minority government under the country's system of Apartheid.

The march was co-ordinated by members of the Pan Africanist Congress (PAC) who voted to begin a campaign against the Pass Laws at their annual conference in December, 1959. The African National Congress (ANC) planned a similar series of protests and had slated March 31st as "Anti-Pass Day" and April 15th as "African Freedom Day".

The slogan for the PAC anti-pass campaign was "No bail, no defense, no fine." Demonstrators would not post bail while awaiting trial for the inevitable arrests. They would not present a defense at their hearing (or when they were sentenced) and would not pay any fines.

PAC member and Sharpeville participant Susan Mamiki wrote in a recent memoir that the week before the demonstration, organisers wrote to the Vereeniging Town Clerk requesting permission to hold a public meeting Sunday, March 20th.

"An abrupt reply was received by us, arbitrarily refusing us the right to address any gathering. The campaign against the Passes was to commence on Monday, 21st March. Having failed to hold a public meeting, we called upon our members to meet at the Sharpeville Tennis Court grounds," she wrote in a

1980 issue of *Azania Today*.

"At 1 am...a great number of people had assembled at the tennis court where we...announced to them our decision to commence with our planned campaign to surrender ourselves peacefully to the police for arrest that day. At 1:30 am a Riot Squad lorry together with two Security Staff cars arrived at the scene...the police started shooting from their vehicles into the air in order to frighten and disperse the crowd," she continues.

Mahanoe adds, "Towards dawn a great number of armed white police invaded the location and whilst they were ostensibly patrolling the streets, intimidated people with the obvious intention of causing retaliation so that they might be afforded an excuse to carry out their object of smashing by brutal force the opposition to the Pass Laws."

Police took the opportunity to use more brutality the next day. Hours later when PAC leaders came from their homes without their passes, marching towards the police station to turn themselves in, they were followed by a crowd singing "Africa — Our Land". Both UPI reporters and Mahanoe assert the crowd was orderly, but loud and happy. When the leaders offered themselves for arrest to the station's sergeant, supporters spontaneously surrendered themselves as well.

Mahanoe recalls, "At about 10 am the Commander arrived and was informed that the two leaders had come to surrender themselves for arrest as a protest against the Pass Laws, whereupon he exploded with anger and shouted 'Vandag klop ons julle donder kaffers' (*Today we'll thrash you 'niggers'*). Half an hour later, five Riot Squad armed to the teeth with machine guns, Sten guns and pistols...they were followed by ten Saracen tanks with guns exposed and these were parked facing the crowd which surrounded the fence of the police station."

Aided by Air Force planes, police reinforcements flowed in and three blacks, including the leader, Nyakana Tsoto, were arrested.

Evidence later given before a judicial commission indicated that when the third man was arrested tension increased, stones flew and two shots were heard. Supposedly two officers tried to speak to the crowd over loudspeakers, but could not be heard. According to testimony, two white police officers opened fire without orders and 50 others joined.

Evidence from a 1960 *Survey of Race Relations* conducted by the South Africa Institute of Race Relations noted that of identifiable bullet wounds, 30 shots

entered those wounded or killed from the front and 155 from the back, showing that police firing continued even as protesters fled.

Reaction from the South African government was swift. On March 24th, the government banned public meetings of all races in a number of districts. Partly due to the fact that the African National Congress and the Pan Africanist Congress called for a day of mourning on March 21st, both groups were officially outlawed by the government on March 28th. Two days later a state of emergency was proclaimed, giving the government an excuse to arrest hundreds of people before the day was out.

The Sharpeville Massacre occurred almost a quarter of a century ago, yet little has changed in South Africa since. Blacks must still carry passes and the government still spends ten times as much money on the education of young whites as on that of the majority of the country's children. A 1980 United Nations document reported that in 1975, the official minimum for a Black family of six was \$127.65 a month. Yet 63.5 per cent of the Black households earned less than \$92 a month. In 1976, the white 16 per cent of the population collected 67 per cent of South Africa's earned wealth.

Aside from the physical and mental violations of arbitrary imprisonments, the regular use of torture and other frequent forms of police abuse, the financial status of Blacks continues to decline. In the same U.N. report investigators found that "although the Black per capita income is increasing, the high rate of inflation has contributed to a decline in real income for many Black families. The increase in white income on the other hand, has largely exceeded the pace of inflation."

The day-to-day realities of life for Black South Africans is hard to picture or understand while sitting through Economics 200D or Engineering 333B. Reading personal accounts and seeing photographs of living conditions are the closest most students will get to South Africa and its oppression. But distance did not hinder student response to Viet Nam and it should not deter awareness of the conditions in South Africa.

Years ago today, scores of Africans were slaughtered in a peaceful protest to a barbaric law. Tens of thousands more are imprisoned every year. In order to help bring about change in South Africa, we should be aware...and remember: people died at Sharpeville, but not their ideas or their fight for freedom.



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1433 STANLEY
(Peel Metro)**ENTRE NOUS**
COIFFURE INC.**40% Off Regular Prices**
Quality Downtown Haircuts*A week in
Solidarity with
the people of
Central America*

MONDAY, MARCH 21st
1:00 pm Slide-Tape Show "MEDICAL AID FOR EL SALVADOR". Nursing & Social Work Bldg. Rm. 224, 3506 University St.
3:00 pm Film "A ROSE IN DECEMBER" about the four religious women killed in El Salvador. Faculty of Religious Studies, 3520 University St.

TUESDAY, MARCH 22nd
12:00 noon Film "A ROSE IN DECEMBER". Student Union Bldg. Rm. 425, 3480 McTavish St.
5:15 pm MASS (Selections from the Latin-American Liturgy). Newman Centre, 3484 Peel St.
6:00 pm LATIN AMERICAN DINNER. Newman Centre, 3484 Peel St.
7:30 pm TALK AND SLIDE PRESENTATION about the Honduran Refugee Camps with BARBARA ZERTER who was there as an International Observer. Newman Centre, 3484 Peel St.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 23rd
12:00 noon PANEL DISCUSSION: "The Bible, Marx, and Liberation Theology in Latin America". Panelists: Rev. Pierre Goldberger, United Theological College; Sr. Margo Power, Ombudsman in Little Burgundy; Prof. Sam Noumoff, Dept. of Political Science; Prof. Tom Bruneau, Dept. of Political Science. Stephen Leacock Bldg., 855 Sherbrooke St. W. Rm. 425.

THURSDAY, MARCH 24th
11:00 am WORSHIP SERVICE in memory of Archbishop Oscar Romero. University Chapel, 3520 University St.
2:00 pm Two Films — followed by Speakers: "DECISION TO WIN" about health, education and agricultural projects in liberated zones of El Salvador; "QUASAPA", documentary footage of life in a guerrilla-controlled battle zone. Student Union Bldg. Rm. 425, 3480 McTavish St.

A WEEK IN HOMAGE TO OSCAR ROMERO, MARTYR OF EL SALVADOR
Co-sponsored by: McGill Chaplaincy Service; McGill El Salvador Committee, External Affairs Dept. Students' Society; The Newman Centre; Presbyterian/United Chaplaincy.

YOUNG PEOPLE'S FEDERATION
of
ALLIED JEWISH COMMUNITY SERVICES
presents

A Spring Sensation

a unique fashion show

Wednesday, March 23, 1983

8:30 p.m.

Grand Salon
Queen Elizabeth HotelCoordinated by: JURIGA JAZZ & BALLET ACADEMY
Artistic direction and Choreography: GEORGE JURIGAAdmission: Patrons \$25.00
General \$10.00
Students \$ 8.00

Refreshments

Door prizes

For advance tickets and more information, please call
735-3541, local 359 or 263All proceeds to
YOUNG PEOPLE'S CAMPAIGN
Combined Jewish AppealDancers: Juriga Jazz & Ballet Academy
Hair: Jodice International Culture Inc.
Floral arrangements: Edgewood Nursery Reg'd.Music: Sheldon Kagan
Make-up: Sharon Eliahou

Tickets available at Paper Place, Cavendish Mall

SPORTS:

The Falcon takes off

By Glen Cunningham

The Falcon will soar! So promises Redmen wide receiver Rick Falcone.

With customary aplomb, the affable third year Phys Ed major talks about the '83 football season openly.

"I'm hoping '83 will be a big one for me and for the team." The structure of Falcone's priority list gives hints why coaches have felt the need to light a fire under the man many consider to be the most talented of McGill's gifted corps of receivers.

When Falcone turns that fire on, few can keep up with the fleet St. Michel native. Blessed with the speed and grace reserved for those destined to excel, Falcone is in a good position to

make good his claims.

Leaving little to chance, Falcone is honing his skills daily on a vigorous schedule comprised of many activities. He works on both strength and speed with sessions in the weight room and on the racquet courts.

Falcone is unabashedly looking ahead to an All-Canadian season. He stresses the importance of being noticed.

Augmenting his hopes is the ominous presence of one Jamie Crawford — he of the bionic arm from Alberta. Falcone is encouraged by the transfer student's ability, but Crawford's status remains uncertain.

"If Jamie doesn't start (as Redmen quarterback) I'll have to try out for defense," says Falcone jokingly.

In discussing McGill's chances for '83 Falcone is enthusiastic about the recruitment being done by Coach-in-Charge-Of-Recruitment Sonny Wolfe and Head Coach Charlie Baillie. The Currie corridors have been lined with prospects for the last two months.

Falcone threw in a plug for the "strength of the Redmen" — the receiving corps: "We should concentrate on improving our strengths. We should really work on the passing game so that we can move up and down the field putting constant pressure on the defenses," says 'The Falcon'.

Rick suffered a painful thigh injury in '82 and a broken thumb that curtailed his season early. This time out, the fleet one says he is ready "mentally and physically."

"Nathalie (physiotherapist Tellier) has done a super job and the falcon is ready to fly," Falcone states.

Speaking on team expectations for '83 Falcone offered, "You can never say you're going to take it all, but that doesn't stop you from trying to. To win the league Championship and then take it from there would be my approach to the season."

With regard to personal goals Falcone suggested 40 receptions as a basis for success. Thoughts of professional ball? "Sure why not?" says the 'ergo' whiz.

Falcone expressed his desire to see more action this year. He loves to run with the ball. In addition to making life miserable for defensive backs around the league from his split end spot, he offers breathing testament to the adage that the kick return is an offensive play. He looms as a constant threat to take it the distance from anywhere on the field.

In discussing the philosophy of the McGill outlook, Falcone stressed the importance of developing a structured offense. He says there is a need for a stronger attitude with regard to facing adversity during the game: "We have to learn not to panic — to pull together. We cannot always be winning and so we have to channel our emotion."

Falcone thinks there may well be a problem of blaming the individual too much. "It's a team game," says Rick, "we need more team oriented thought prevailing in order to rid ourselves of the negative overtones of individual conceptions of what is best."

Falcone's biggest thrill? "My bomb against Concordia in last year's Shaughnessy Cup to salt it"

Falcone took time to praise Defensive Coordinator for '83, Brian Acton. "The man is always so well prepared I'd like to play on his defensive unit."

Rick is doing his own preparation for '83 and says his spiking practice is coming along beautifully. The Falcon doesn't like to exert himself for nothing and moves with an assuredness reserved for leaders.

McGill

History
Staff/Student Seminar

PROFESSOR JAMES H. BILLINGTON

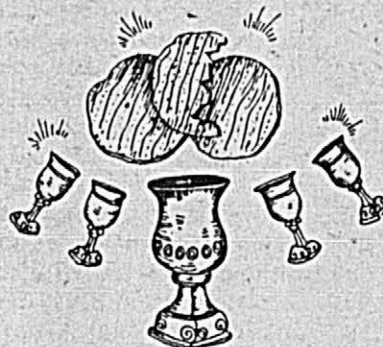
Director
Wilson Centre for Scholars
Smithsonian Institution

will speak on

THE COMING GENERATION IN THE USSR

Tuesday, March 22
3:00 p.m.
Leacock 109

STUDENTS PASSOVER SEDER

Join us for an enjoyable and enlightening Seder
complete with full course meals, hand baked
matzahs 4 cups vintage wine and...Monday March 28 7:00p.m.
Tuesday March 29 7:00p.m.at CHABAD HOUSE
3429 Peel St. — 842-6616

• By reservations only •

SPECIAL STUDENT RATES

Accommodations available

NEXT YEAR IN JERUSALEM... THIS YEAR AT CHABAD HOUSE!

Classified

Ads may be placed through the Daily Ad office in Room B17, Student Union Building, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.
The deadline for accepting ads is 5 p.m. two days preceding the issue the ad is to run.
McGill students: \$2.00 per day. For 3 days, \$1.75 per day; more than 3 days, \$1.50 per day.
McGill Faculty and staff: \$3.00 per day.
All others: \$3.50 per day.
The Daily reserves the right not to print a classified ad.

341 - APTS., ROOMS, HOUSING

ROOMMATE WANTED to share 4-1/2, May-August. 10 mins. from campus. 1555 Summerhill Ave., \$200/mo., water tax incl. Jeff 989-5043.

May 1 to August 31 - Option to renew lease. Bright, clean 4-1/2 available, furnished if wanted. Downtown - St. Catherine and St. Marc. \$350 per month. Call 931-7475.

SUBLET 4-1/2: May 1 - Aug. 31, option to renew in September. Located on campus - 3565 Aylmer. Furnished. \$396, 286-8157.

Sublet 5-1/2: From May 1 to August 31. Option to renew. Spacious, clean, conveniently located on Durocher, semi-furnished if desired. Rent negotiable. Call 286-0128.

Sublet May 1 - Aug. 31. 3-1/2 at 3610 Durocher, near campus. Equipped & heated. \$350/month with option to renew. Call Sandy 659-5613 or Martine 286-1769.

SUBLET 3-1/2 for May 1st to Aug. 31st with option to renew. Aylmer & Milton. All utilities incl. Furnished; incl. waterbed. Sunny with balcony. \$280/month. Call Monsey at 842-2344.

Sublet May 1 - August 31. Cozy, comfortable, furnished 1-1/2. Pool & sauna. Minutes from campus on Dr. Penfield near Côte de Neiges. Rent negotiable. Call 934-4916 any time.

Sublet 2-1/2, May 1st (Option to renew lease). Furnished or unfurnished everything paid, pool, sauna, 1100 Dr. Penfield (corner Peel). \$416 per month. 284-1222 evenings.

Female Roommate - wanted to share furnished 4-1/2 apt. Starting May 1. Option to renew in September. Situated on Mountain St., near McGill, Concordia. 286-0511 evenings.

SUBLET 1-1/2: May 1 - August 31. Spacious, furnished, high ceilings, hardwood floors. McTavish & Dr. Penfield. \$220/month. 286-1315.

TO SUBLET 4-1/2 on University St. Furnished, spacious. Available May-August. 842-0408.

Sublet: Adorable 1-1/2; Prince Arthur and Aylmer; April or May 1st to Aug. 31.; with option to renew; furnished or not; \$220. mth. 849-0681 or 843-5132.

Spacious 3-1/2 on Stanley above Sherbrooke, to sublet between May 1st to Sept. 1st. Ph. Marc at 843-3163.

Apt. to Sublet: 1-1/2 available May 1st - August 31st, option to renew. Ten minute walk from campus. Clean, comfortable building with indoor pool, sauna and sundeck. Rent negotiable! Call 989-5054.

TO SUBLET: July to October, attractive fully furnished 2-1/2, 1 block from Atwater metro. Rent \$220/month. Phone 934-1235.

Summer Sublet: June 1st - Aug. 31st, 1983. Large 3-1/2 on Durocher. Completely furnished (includes 3 beds). Call 844-4816.

Sublet 2-1/2, May 1. Peel Plaza, 3460 Peel. 2 6'x6' closets, basement locker. Air conditioned, doorman, pool, sauna. 370\$. Weekdays 282-9551, local 2449.

Apt. for Sublet: Lovely 4-1/2 on Clark and Prince Arthur. Available May through August. 250\$ per month. Contact Dossie or Jana at: 286-0430.

SUBLET 4-1/2, May thru Sept., 15 min. walk from campus, furnished, \$375 per month, call Fernanda/Ina 989-5035.

SUBLET: May 1 - Aug 31; spacious 4-1/2, 10 min from McGill, hardwood floors, near downtown; \$345/mo. Call 934-4673 after 6.

Sublet 1-1/2; CHEAP, only \$200; will deal; May 1 - Aug 31; 500 Pine, No. 301 - across from Currie Gym; no phone, but drop in for coffee or leave a message.

Special Apartment. Sunny, clean 4-1/2, balcony. Durocher 5 minutes to campus. Sublet - May, June, July, August. Option to renew - Steven 845-6866.

Apt. Sublet May 1st - Aug 31st. Spacious 4-1/2 (furnished or unfurnished) overlooking McGill, corner of Peel and Penfield. Air conditioned, dishwasher, pool, sauna and depanneur. Rent negotiable. Tel. 286-9195.

Beautiful, Furnished carpeted 2-1/2 to sublet, May through August. Terrace with Mountain view and skyline, sunny, Laundry Room. Next to McGill. Call 849-2761 late evenings.

SUBLET spacious 3-1/2 near Atwater. May 1 to August 31. Furnished, dishwasher, pool, sauna. \$390. 989-9516.

Apartment to sublet. 4-1/2 only \$265.00 with option to renew. May 1 - Aug. 31. Call 286-0198.

Sunny, spacious carpeted twelfth floor alcove, pool, sauna, balcony, well-maintained downtown highrise. Sublet May 1st. \$330. (All included). Option to renew in July. 933-3228.

STAYING FOR SUMMER SESSION. Rooms to rent 1 to 4 months, 150.m. Washer & dryer, large kitchen, Perfect location. 3483 Peel St. Behind Student Union.

SUBLET - Mid-April, 1-1/2 across from McGill Stadium. Beautiful view, great sundeck, furn. or unfurn. \$175. Call before 11 a.m. or really late. 284-1273.

SUBLET May 1 - August 31. Cosy, comfortable, furnished 1-1/2. Peel and Penfield. \$225/month. 392-4664 (days) or 286-1464 (best around 11:30 pm).

Sublet 2-1/2 - May 1 - August 31, option to renew. Located on Durocher, minutes from campus. Spacious wooden floors, full kitchen, sunny and quiet. \$245, 286-1547 Dave.

Roommate wanted, preferably female, to share a 4-1/2 apt. at 1530 Dr. Penfield. Starting June 1st. Call 937-4862 before 2:00 P.M. or after 9:00 P.M.

SUBLET: Large 3-1/2, May 1st to August, option to renew. Spacious apt. located on Aylmer (v. close to school). 286-0369.

Looking for female student non-smoker to share nice, clean 2-1/2 on Lorne. Call Christine at 286-9834. With option to renew in September.

INEXPENSIVE APARTMENT to sublet, 4-1/2 on campus, large, clean, ready May 1st, option to renew, 3660 PEEL No. 1, phone 286-0554.

Sublet sunny 4-1/2, downtown, renovated, clean, wood floors, nice. Near Concordia. \$395/mo. May 1, option to renew. Call Sarah 392-8955, or Elizabeth 392-8909. Evenings 843-4074.

Luxury Penthouse 3-1/2 sublet June (if desired also July, August). Depanneur, large balcony, sundeck, sauna, swimming pool. Fully furnished, T.V. (Durocher). All inc: \$410/month. 286-1030.

Sublet - May 1 to Aug. 31. Spacious 3-1/2 on Durocher. Unfurnished. Washers and driers. Perfect for two. Option to renew, call 286-1670.

343 - MOVERS

Moving done quickly and cheaply by student with large van. Call Stéphane, 845-1991.

The Ghetto Mover. Need something moved? Closed truck, cheaper than trailer rental and NO HASSLE. Call Gary 744-6837.

350 - JOBS

PRIPSTEIN'S CAMP: Last staff openings - Sailing, Computers, Pottery, Judo, Photography, Electric Guitar, Windsurfing. June 26-August 19. Call Ron, 481-1875.

ART STUDENTS - needed for new advertising company - call 733-0350 ask for Dave. (After 9 p.m.)

352 - HELP WANTED

Be your own boss, work your own hours, represent well-known company. For info: call Mary 842-6370.

SUBJECTS WANTED to provide speech samples. \$3 for 15 minutes work. Mother Tongue must be English. Call Peter any day bet. 5 and 8 p.m. 933-9151

WANTED: Bouncers for 'Spring Fever Party' March 25th at Bishop Mountain Hall. If interested call 392-4553 bl. 7:00 - 10:00 p.m. - Ask for Allison or Grace.

354 - TYPING SERVICES

TYPING SERVICES - Professional, neat accurate work - IBM Selectric III - Call 488-0696 or 488-3177.

LF & ASSOCIATES TYPING SERVICES: (TELEPHONE - 334-5200)

- Typing of theses, reports, grant applications, monographs, manuscripts for publications, etc.;
- Experienced typists at your service;
- References available from almost any McGill department (our services have been utilized by over 45 departments at McGill);
- Word processing available, as of April 1, 1983;
- Rates start at \$1.25/page (xeroxing available);
- Convenient downtown location

A-1 Typing. Offering rapid and accurate service at competitive rates. I.B.M. Call 849-9587 or 488-3172. 3 blocks from McGill, 3668 Durocher, No. 4.

Typing services at home, West Island, I.B.M. Typewriter. Andrea, 695-9837.

Experienced Typist - Term Papers, assignments, notes, factums, thesis. Reasonable rates. 481-8995, 481-1593.

356 - SERVICES OFFERED

ENGLISH TUTORING SERVICE. Individual sessions; Proofreading; Translations to English; Oral presentation techniques; TOEFL review for foreign students. 3465 Côte des Neiges, No. 52, Telephone 933-8106.

Painting, renovation. Quality work, references, reasonable rates. Call Jim: 842-7014.

Manhattan weekends departing Thursdays including deluxe bus, two nights' hotel, city tour, taxes, discount coupons, \$89.00 Canadian. Bus only \$60.00. 1123 St. Catherine West. 288-2040.

Increase your ability to memorize & study. Intensify your concentration. Gain more self confidence. Become more assertive. Hypnosis helps to reach a higher level of conscious awareness. For details call Dr. N. Schiff, 935-7755.

Slenderize WEIGHT CONTROL PROGRAM. A unique system for slimming down. Includes: nutritional counselling; weekly review/modification of diet; free weigh-ins - during/after program completion; self-hypnosis training. For details, call Dr. N. Schiff at 935-7755.

THERAPY for women who have eating disorders (anorexia, bulimia, obesity), is being offered at the Montreal Centre for Personal Growth. For more information phone 284-0062.

Typing Services - Professional work by experienced typist - manuscripts, theses, term papers, etc. Very close to campus. Fast and efficient. Neat work. Tel. 366-8454.

361 - ARTICLES FOR SALE

Bed for Sale. Twin bed size mattress and box-spring with metal frame on wheels, \$75. Call: 937-4043.

Sofa and matching armchair for sale. Both in good condition. \$150 for set. Call 935-1256.

Humidifier - 50\$, Hagen Aquarium 36x12x18" - 50\$, Hofner Guitar - 35\$, Desk - 110\$, Swivel Deskchair - 40\$, Rug 12x16' - 25\$. Weekdays 282-9551, local 2449.

Desk, tables, (inc. coffee, bedside & telephone), platform for bed etc., made to suit your budget. Handyman available near campus. 849-5861.

Classical Guitar with case; original \$140, now sale \$90. Programmable calculator TI58C; original \$136, now sale \$100. Call 844-1645.

Buying quality used cameras, the older the better - Leica, Zeiss, Contax, Voigtlander, Hasselblad, Rollei etc. EXXA Military Surplus. 1210 St. Denis (St. Catherine).

'Vic-20's. Brand new with guarantee, hurry! Limited time offer: \$175.00. Call Steve 365-4219.

365 - WANTED TO BUY

Looking to buy a second-hand alto saxophone in good condition. Please contact JODY at 486-6555 after 6 pm every evening.

374 - PERSONAL

"Favour was obtained", for T.R. Thanks H.G.

Whoever accidentally took the glasses which were in my white Labatt bag last Wednesday night, please bring them back to Sadie's I. Desperately need them. Thank you!

To our McGill operative:
Andro(id)pov now fully operational. Come home to Langley.

THE COMPANY

385 - NOTICES

Jesus Christ promises peace, guidance and eternal life when one surrenders to him. For more info on salvation thru him call Mike 844-7033 after 6:00.

Ukrainian students: General meeting on Monday, March 21 at 5:00 pm in the Union Bldg. Room B15. See you there.

Free messages sent to your friends and relatives in North America by McGill Amateur Radio. 25 word maximum. Obtain and deposit radiogram forms at the Students' Society Office, Union Building, or Sadies II, McConnell Engineering.

Have worry, anger, fear, anxiety become daily struggles? Are your emotions getting the best of you? Try EMOTIONS ANONYMOUS, 3484 Peel St., 8:00 p.m. every Wednesday.

Coming Up - Spring Fever Party at Bishop Mountain Hall. Catch it March 25th at 10:00. Free Admission and sangria.

"Feminism in the History of Women in Quebec." Lecture by Jennifer Stoddart (Canadian Advisory Council on the Status of Women). Sponsored by Women's Studies and Centre d'Etudes Canadiennes.

Françaises. Wednesday, March 23, 3-5, Leacock 114.

Volunteers needed for medical research on cause of diabetes. Educational and financial rewards will be provided. Requires blood drawing, about 180 ml. Contact Dr. I.G. Fantus at local 4911, McGill.

Bioenergetic therapy with ELAINE ZIMBEL. Individual and group sessions. Workshop April 9 from 10 to 4; new group starts April 11. For information call 866-0279.

N.Y. by bus - \$89 U.S. double occupancy Easter weekend, Ft. Lauderdale - \$299 U.S. May 15-19, Cancun - \$399 U.S. May 7-21. Airfare, hotel and transfers. Bev 487-7316, Joyce 484-0757, Alex 482-6724.

FEELING GOOD

is a support therapy group for socially disadvantaged lesbian and gay people. It is for those who are shy, inexperienced and perhaps terrified. The NO MAGIC method will be utilized meaning there will be no professionally trained leadership. Dependent therefore on the courage and resources of its members the group will try to address any relational problems participants choose to resolve. If you are willing to accept this challenge and take responsibility for your own growth please call 735-1419 or 879-8406 for time and place of next meeting. As there is no answering service, please be patient and persistent.

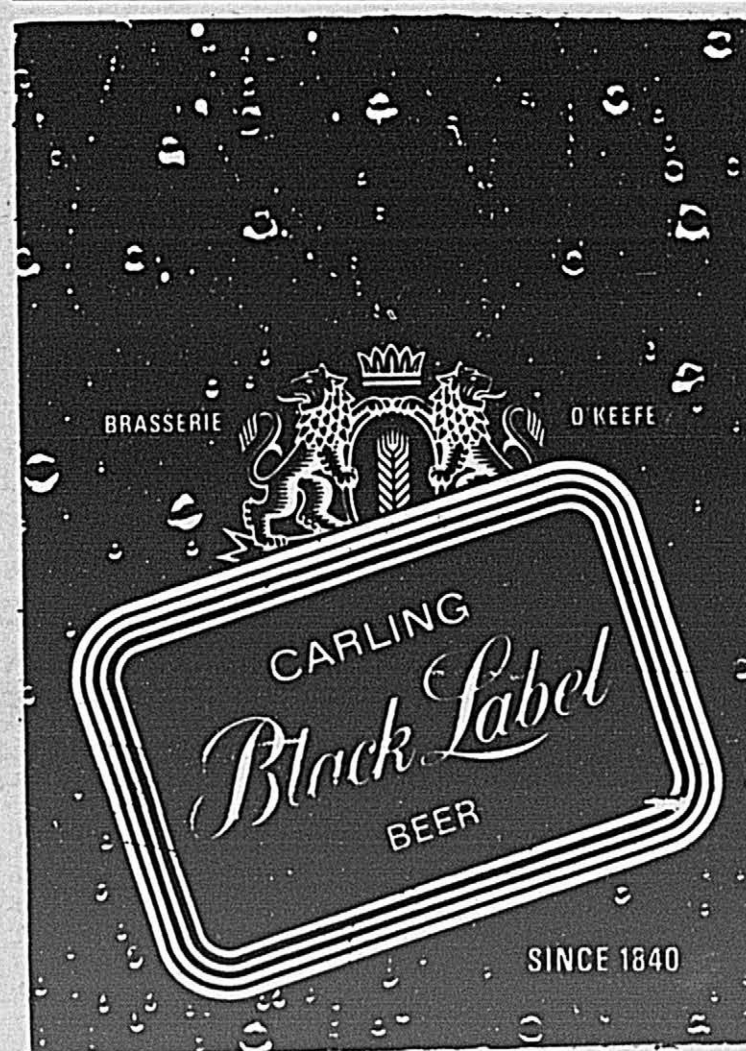


Political Science Students Association PSSA

Nominations are being extended for
the position of
TREASURER

Until Monday, 21 March 1983
General Elections 30 March 1983

Chief Returning Officer
de Guise Vaillancourt



SPORTS:



Skiers on top again

by Diane Valliquette

As the ski season draws to a close, the McGill Ski Team (MST) has reason to be happy with what it's achieved.

Due to snow conditions, the last three races of the university circuit had to be changed to courses complementing the snow available.

It was close competition as the MST vied for first place against rivals Laval. Spring conditions at Stoneham's Slalom and Mont Gabriel's Dual Slalom proved good for the MST who won both.

After two days of racing on icy courses, MST's mens' team won the championship banner of the QUAA.



McGill's John Dingle became the QUAA's individual over-all champion. Other team members Louis Beauchemin, Forbes Morton, Claude Walton and Gilles April placed in the top 15 of the circuit.

The MST hosted the Canadian-American Intercollegiate Ski Meet (Can-Am) at Mont Tremblant. High calibre teams from UQAM, Western, USMA, Worcester Polytechnical Institute, University of New Brunswick, Waterloo, Boston College, University of Toronto and the Université de Montréal competed.

After three days of two slaloms and one giant slalom, the MST again came out on top. Queen's took second place and Western A took third.

The top ten individual racers included Claude Walton (2), Louis Beauchemin (3) and John Dingle (5) from the MST.

Co-chairpersons for the enjoyable Can-Am competition were Ted Savage and Lucie Allard, who showed strong determination in their organizing.

The season is over, but the MST is looking forward to next year!



STUDENTS' SOCIETY NOMINATING COMMITTEE

Applications are hereby reopened for the following appointed positions:

INTERNAL AFFAIRS DEPARTMENT

* PROGRAM BOARD — CHAIRMAN

Students' Society and Student Services have jointly centralized the major entertainment-oriented committees at McGill under one committee. This includes: **Welcome week**, **Activities Night**, **General Programs**, the **Speakers Program**, **Winter Carnival** and the **Red & White Revue**. The Chairman of this committee will have general responsibility for the planning and carrying out of all of the above-named activities. He or she will also be involved in the selection of students to fill the following additional positions on the board: **Vice-Chairman (Finance)**, **Producer (Red & White Revue)**, **V-C (Publicity)**, **Coordinator (Welcome Week)**, **V-C (General Programs)**, **V-C (Speakers)** and **Coordinator (Winter Carnival)**. Applications for these positions will be called for in the near future. (Only individual applications will be accepted.)

* CHIEF RETURNING OFFICER

The Chief Returning Officer (CRO) of the Students' Society will organize and supervise Students' Society elections, by-elections and referenda during the 1983/84 school year. He or she will appoint a Deputy CRO through the normal application process as well as district returning officers (DROs) to supervise each poll. Like the DROs, the CRO will be paid basic minimum wage only on election days for campus-wide elections. (Only individual applications will be accepted.)

* SECOND-HAND TEXTBOOK SALE — COORDINATOR

The Students' Society will sponsor a second-hand textbook sale in September. The Coordinator must organize all aspects of the sale which include publicity and finding student staff. (The Students' Society encourages applications from individuals representing particular campus groups which could group members as volunteers.) The Coordinator must be in the Montreal area for at least a part of the summer to organize this event. Any proceeds realized by the sale will go to a charity agreed upon by the Coordinator and Students' Council.

* STUDENT DIRECTORY — EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

The Students' Society will be publishing a student directory in the fall of 1983. The Editor will oversee all aspects of this publication including the organization of authorization release cards to be signed during the September registration period, establishing a budget and calling for printed quotes from various publishing companies. He or she will also decide on other relevant information to be included in the directory. The Editor must be in the Montreal area for at least part of the summer to make proper arrangements with the Registrar's office. This position involves an honorarium of \$150.

EXTERNAL AFFAIRS DEPARTMENT

* SOUTH AFRICA COMMITTEE COORDINATOR

The South Africa Committee was established by Students' Council to provide members of the Students' Society and the University community information pertaining to the situations within South Africa. The coordinator shall be responsible for overseeing the activities of the committee and shall act as official spokesperson of the committee.

* EL SALVADOR COMMITTEE COORDINATOR

The El Salvador Committee was established by Students' Council to increase awareness about the sociological, political and economic situation in El Salvador. The coordinator shall oversee the activities of the committee and act as official spokesperson of the committee.

* CUTBACKS COMMITTEE COORDINATOR

The Cutbacks Committee was established by the Vice-President (External Affairs) to increase awareness about the effects of cutbacks. The coordinator shall oversee the activities of the committee.

*** NOTE: It is Council policy to automatically reopen positions where two or less people have applied.**

NOTE: All the above positions are considered voluntary. In some cases, as noted above, small honoraria or part-time employment pay is involved. Except as noted above, joint applications will be accepted from not more than two (2) students for any one (1) position. All applications will be treated confidentially and will be reviewed by the Students' Society Nominating Committee. The best qualified will likely be interviewed by the committee.

"General Applications" forms are available from the Students' Society General Office, Room 105 of the Students' Union, 3480 McTavish, from Sadie's II in the McConnell Engineering Building or in Chancellor Day Hall from the SAO or LSA offices. Completed applications must be submitted to Joann Pasquale, Administrative Secretary, Students' Society General Office, **NO LATER THAN 4:30 P.M., TUESDAY, MARCH 22, 1983.**

Bruce Hicks
Chairman



HILLEL

845-9171
3460 Stanley

1983 CALENDAR

Mon, March 21 at 7:30 p.m.	Thur, March 24 at 8:00 p.m.	Sat, March 26 at 8:30 p.m.	Monday, March 28th at 6 p.m.
Judaism & Christianity, "The Jewish and Christian God Idea" with Rabbi Howard Joseph, Spanish and Portuguese Synagogue, 7:30 p.m.	I.P.A.C./Hillel presents a Panel Discussion on "ALTERNATIVES FOR PEACE" Between Arabs and Israelis. With Dan Nimrod, Simcha Flapan and Jonathan Livny, Leacock 219, McGill University. Admission \$2.00 general public, \$1.00 Students and Senior Citizens. For more info. 845-9171.	"SPRING DANCE" at the Mount Royal Hotel, 1455 Peel. Admission \$5.00 door, \$4.00 in advance.	Creative Passover Seder at Hillel, 3460 Stanley, led by Simcha Paull. <i>Limited Space</i> , only \$6.00 including meal. "A participating Passover celebration using both English and Hebrew. Explore the Passover Journey of Liberation."